THE SUPREME COURT CIRCLE.

THE LADIES WILL OPEN THEIR SO-CIAL BEASON ON MONDAY.

Ohter Justice Fuller's Home Life-Justice Lamar's Mappy Marriage-Mrs, Field's Shakespeare's Studies-One of Justice Field's Cholern Experiences in the Par-East-Mrs. Gray and Her Washington Home-Row Justice Bradley Lives and Entertains-Justice Harlan's Manston-Supreme Court Widows,

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.-The Supreme Court meats on Monday next, and the ladies of this important branch of Washington society will open the social season. The most of them are airendy back in the city. They have their houses in order, and the quiet little dinners se noted in our highest judicial circles, will commence at once. The Supreme Court Circle is by far the most independent and most exclusive of all the divisions of Washington society. Here women are sticklers as to the rank of their husbands, and it is a question in the minds of the Justices as to whether socially they ought not to stand higher than the Senators and Representatives, and even the President of the United States. They are appointed for life, and the worry of a possible lost job never brings dyspersia to their "fair round bellies with good capon lined." Nothing but an impeachment can cut a Justice of the Supreme Court out of his salary, and some of these old Judgos have received fortunes out of Uncle Sam's pockets. Justice Miller has had more than \$250,000 since he took his seat on the bench over a quarter of a century ago. Justice Field has done almost equally as well, and Bradley and Harlan have each received several times enough to buy a thousand-acre farm. Is it any wonder that these men grow fat? Is it any wonder that their wives are rather independent of the other social elements? Is it any wonder that their faces shine with good living, that their cheeks bloom with contentment, and that they sleep well o' nights? They have positions of assured respectability, and whether it rains or shines, whether we have tariff or free trade, whether Congresses come or Congresses go, they get their \$10,000 a year, their \$833 a month, or their \$27 a day, year in and year out. I could get fat on it, too. Could THE CRIEF JUSTICE'S PAMILY.

Most of the Judges are rich in their own right. Judge Bradley made a fortune before he was appointed to the bench. Gray inher-2ted a pile of dollars. Chief Justice Fuller has always been a money making lawyer. He has invested his earnings, and he has a good income in addition to his \$10,500. The most of his girls have finished their education, and he is amply able to keep up his rather expensive family. He is as rich in girls as he is in money: and he has eight, several of whom have been in Germany at school during the past year. All of his daughters are bright. They dress well, and Mildred, who gradunted at Welles College about two years ago. was one of the striking belies of the last social season. She is a tall, handsome girl, with a bright interesting face, and is the literary member of the Fuller family. She wrote a play called "Vanity Fair" while she was at school, and she was noted as an essayist. She made her first entrance into society last season, and she assisted her mother to receive at New Year's. The Fuller family will continue to live in the Van Wyck massion on seachusetts avenue, though I understand that the Justice has bought a lot and is building a house. There is no more comfortable home in the capital than that of the Fullers. and there is none more homelike. The Chief Justice is a jolly good fellow in his own home. He is a man of fine education, and he has one of the best libraries at the capital. JUSTICES LAMAS AND MILLER.

Two other Justices of the Supreme Court live on Massachusetts avenue. These are Lamar and Miller. Their houses are just opposite each other, within a block of that of the Chief Justice, and they can bow to each other as they sit at their front windows and look across the street. I saw Justice Lamar yesterday. He does not look at all well. His shoulders are stooped, his brown mane of hair which resis upon his coat collar is tinged with gray, and sallow face appears to be full of bile. He had the grip last winter, and his system was hardly able to stand the drain. I have heard it said that he has the stomach of an anaeonda, but I doubt it. His father was dyspeptle, and he sommitted suicide while delirious from one of his fits of dyspepsia, and Lamar bimself has been more or less ailing for years. He has a very happy home life, and his se moon has been quite as happy as his first one. You all remember the romance of his second marriage. He knew his present wife when she was a girl, and he was a boy in his teens. two fell in love with one another, but Miss Dean was captured by a successful business man named Holt. Holt was a railroad king of the South, and his home was a noted one. He died some years ago. Lamar also married, and his wife died. Now the two come together again, and their union is a happy one. Mrs. Lamar is a pretty woman, with beautiful silvery white hair; she has an erect and graceful carriage; she is a good talker, and is popular Washington society. Lamar's first wife was in Washington society. Lamar's first wife was also a finely educated woman. She was a cousin of Gen. Longstreet.

Justice Miler is one of the most comfortable looking men on the Supreme ten h. He lives very nicely and entertains very well. He plays a good hand at whist, and is one of the hardwork members of the court. His wife is a very accomplished women, and she has been so long in Washington society that she is an authority on questions of social ethquiste. The Judge is the senior member of the court, and Mis. Miller is in this respect the dean of the corps. But the recont accident to her hashind may of course effect her movements this season.

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One of the finest looking women of the Supreme Court is Mrs. Stephen J. Field. She is large, handsome, and well preserted. She is a good taker, and the Field house has been fir pars one of the greatest social centres of Washinaton. Mrs. Field has been spending the past season in Europe in employ aligner niece, Miss Albert ondict tenish. Furning the tour she passed through statione-navon and took a look at Shakespea e southelace. Mrs. Field is a great Shakespea e southelace. Mrs. Field is a great Shakespea e southelace of a cub of Shakespeare with a touch and she is the founder and shift pastroness of a cub of Shakespeare with a students which neets here during the either Judge isled irrends like to think that he is a fixing present and of Shakespeare, his big said head and high full forespeare. what he is a light pressurance of Snakespears. His rig said head and high fulforepears. His rig said head and high fulforepears. His rig said head and high fulforepears how the most Snakespears busts, and
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every one files from him. It is death to be touched by a man with the piacue, and the same is aimest true of the choiers. Justice Find attended a dinner in Smyrna just at about the time the piague broke out. It was a brilliant attair, and the guests were at the table. A toust was about to be drunk, and the guests had risen and atood with their filled glasses in their hands. As they thus stood one of the waiters who was serving the guests fell upon the table dead. There was a cry. The Piague and in a moment every one had dropped his glass and rushed from the house. The place was descried by all servants and owner. It was not entered again until a year later, when they found the decayed remnants of the feast with the grinning skeleton of the servant lying in his clothes as he had fallen while the feast was in progress.

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MES. GRAY will probably entertain considerably during the comme senson. She has one of the hand-omest houses at the capital. It is on the corner of Sixteenth and I streets and is within two blocks of the White House, Mrs. Gray is the daughter of the late Justice Stanley Matthews, and was married to the bachelor Judge about a year and a half ago. She is a very accomplished woman, and is much more popular in Washington than her husband. Justice Gray is a dignified at times that as me people think he is inclined to be snothish. He comes of one of the old families of Massachusetts, and the Gray family was founded by this man's grandfather, who was a merchant of Lynn. He becam life as an apprentice, but he died the richest man in New England, and he had at one time slaty square-rigged ships on the ocean. After he had made his pile he affected politics and became Lieutenant-Governor of Massachusetts. He married, and Justice Gray's grandmother was noted for her domestic virtues, and Gray certainly gets none of his snobbishness from her, she attended to her own household affairs herself, and though her hisband was the richest man in Massachusetts she gave the most of her time to the poor, Gray's father was noted for his artistic tastes. He collected 3,000 rare engravings and gave them to Harvard College, and he jet \$25,000 to found a museum and to buy books for the students there, Justice Gray has also a flue library, but he keeps it to himself. A friend of mine wanted to look at it the other day in order to mention it in an article she was writing on Washington in and the result was that the young ladd not see it. Nevertheless Justice Gray's nature seems to have its lighter side. He is found in the season of his in the propose of the summer at live the booked well.

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Judge Bradley and his wife have been spending the summer at leer Park, but they are now back in their comfortable house on I street, not far from the Capitol. There is no liner couple in Washington than Judge Bradley and his wife. The Justice is well along in the seventies, but his heart is no older than that of a young man of thirty. He enoys a good novel, reads spackspeare, and works out mathematical problems for fun. His wife, though younger than he is, as also advanced in years. She is a bright, active, gray-haired little woman, full of vigor. She is necomplished and well bred. She is the daughter of Chief Justice Hoshilower of new Jersey, and the Judge married her when he was a lawyer at the par. The Bradleys are supposed to be quite rich. The single started life as a poor boy, and worked in the summer to get the money to go to a hoo! in the winter. He made himself an eminent lawyer before he got to the beach and has received many a big fee.

JUSTICE HARLAN'S WASHINGTON HOME.

One of the finest houses in Washington as far as location is concerned, is that of Justice Haran, at the head of Fourteenth street, Washington city, you know, lies in a sort of a basin surrounded by high hits. On one of these hills this house is streated, and it has a commanding view of the whole of the city, miles of the Potomac and the Virginia hills, it is very near Caiumet place, where Mrs. Legin lives, and just across the way from the big since castle of Asjanit Partber, which Chief Justice Fuller occupied which he first came to Washington. Justice Harlan is fully stylest two inches high. He has a head of a Jovian cast, and his complexion is as fair as that of a baby, Mrs. Harlan is also tail and fine loveling and the two formone of the distinguished couples of our White House receitions.

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Justice Bintchford is just the reverse of Judge
Hurlan. He is small and flat-chested. His face
is more like that of an English barrister than
an American Justice, and he does not conform
to a sarde one of the items mentioned in
Shakespeare's description of the Justice. Both
he and his wife, however, are important features of the Supreme circle. They are good
talkers and are notably popular.
Justice Erewer and his wife lived at the Arno
Hotel during the last session, and I have not
learned that they have flavel upon their residence for this year as yet. Justice Brewer is a
cousin of Justice Field. He is probably the
youngest man on the Supreme bench. He is a
man of culture, and both himself and wife are
very popular here.

SUPREME COURT WIDOWA.

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There are several Supreme Court widows in Washington. Mrs. Watte has led a very quite life here since the death of her husband. His estate was not large, and in this day of giving civil pensions life. Watte has ied a very which has been discovered in San Mignel county and the same much right to receive one as the widows of our Presidents and those of noted Generals. She presided for years here over the Waite massion, and she was one of the most popular women of Washington society, she was noted for her cha lifes, and she is still one of the leading social figures of the Suite of the Court and that Mrs. Wood also lives in Washington.

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All of the Judges will call on the President on Monday next. They will meet first in the Supreme Court in their \$100 gowns and will open their seeks. As soon as they have taken off their robes, accompanied by the Attorner-toeneral they will march to the White House and shake hands with President Harrison. Chief Justice Fuller will tell President hiarrison he is looking well and the whole crowd will then say good day and call on Vice-President Morion and leave their cards. A few day after this the wives of the Justices will call upon one another, and the first part of our social machinery will be in motion.

Miss Grundy, Jr.

Gold, Silver, and Aluminium in a Deposit

of Clay-Hills of Pure Silten. MIDDLETON. Oct. 12.-Sgivester H. Platt of Argonia has some clay on his farm that he thinks is worth 25 cents a yard. What makes the clay valuable are aluminium, some gold, and flakes of silver in it. Mr. Platt is in an excitable mood now, and fancies there is a fortune in his hard old Connecticut farm. For venrs he had carelessly walked over his valuable land, never dreaming it was paying dirt; but a while ago a scientific man picked up a cled and s ared at it through a giass. He told the farmer that it was worth a "quarter a pound." Mr. Platt says the clay is mostly in a "pocket," with tons of rock over it. He opened the mine at once, and sireacy has shipped 1.000 pounds of the clay to Philadelphia. Since he opened his clay bed Mr. Platt is in the swim with the rest of the Connecti-cut mine owners who build castles in the air on the intest possibilities of Nutmer State

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A dry or two ago Mr. Platt went to Birmingham to meet C. ... Barrows, who owns the latent southbury silver mine discovered two years ago. Mr. Platt taised alaminion clay, and liarrows also rand gold. Mr. Barrows has been granicing a joint stock company in New Haven, with he keep to work the Southbury volue Mr. Barrows won't talk much to the a sprical world, neither will Flatt do so; but Barrows told a local reporter that he would show has shings in shape at the mines and necessary give onne-ticut a shock that would wake her up some. Mr. Flatt at his meeting will Mr. Barrows had all he porkets full of wad. of any which when it is dried, is very light in color. A equad of Birmingham people in thered about the mine owners and studied the stay through a microscope. They saw sill-con it a large quantity and some gold and liver.

Mr. Platt's mine, no doubt, is like the great sill a decool a Langer Hill, sight mines each of New Ladon. These world mover 700 or 800 less which are complessed almost a tirrey of these saids. A law York synd can recently transfer out hills—langers and L. og Hills—for justice, and we work a souther control of the said and a large world in the mining for justice, and the said for given a decorated clay, the control course is not made and colored clay, the control course is not there. Made and colored clay, the control course is not there is no high lines of the lines worked the Bret getting their worked for paint. It was read the supposed the relative of mint there were all the money has been control to the interest of the supposed the relative of mint there. See a hearth, in New London course is not unaworked kardin thus.

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NEWS OF THE MINING WORLD.

PROGRESS OF THE INDUSTRY IN NEW MEXICAN BILVER MINES.

Important Discovery of Copper in Californta-An ex-Noidler Strikes it Rich in Arizona-Aspen Mines Cannot Get Cars Fast Enough to Ship Their Output of Ora, SILVER CITY, N. M., Oct. 7,-The Mimbres Consolidated Mining Company has suspended operations and it is uncertain when work will he resumed. There is ore enough out to keep the mill running for some months and the mines are in good stape. A suit was com-menced against the company last week and orders were received immediately from the manager, who is in California, to close down the mines. Although the company was producing about \$1,500 in silver per day at the time the order to close down was received. It is not probable that the mines will be operated again until the pending litigation is ended. The gross output of this county for this year will be reduced more than \$100,000 below the amount which would have been reached if work had been continued in these mines.

Skillikorn & Snyder's Pacific No. 2 at Pinos Altos has caved in to the 266-foot level. The firm who own the Pacific No. 2 have been in litigation with Bell & Stephens, who own the Texas Pacific. The vein on the Texas Pacific is nearly perpendicular, while that on the Pacific No. 2 dips so that the two veins come together. The workings in the two mines are so close together near the junction of the veins that some parts of the Pacific No. 2 have been considered unsafe for several months, because the supports were insufficient to sustain the great weight above. No one was in that part of the mine when the great mass of rock came down, and nobody was injured.

The Aztec Company Is working miners enough in the Kleptomania Mine to keep the mill here running steadily. The manager says that the

grade of the ore is improving.

Representatives of the Chicago company which made a payment of \$15,000 on the Alhambra Mine at Black Hawk last summer are here, and may succeed in concluding negotiations for the property. The final payment on the mine was to have been made on Sept. 13, but the \$15,000 already paid was forfeited.

Little is being done at Carliste of Gold Hill this fall, but other camps where there has been very little activity are making a good record. It is expected that lead ore will command a much higher price in the pear future than has been obtained in the cast. Heavy shipments of Mexican ores containing lead have been made lately, and large quantities of ore are now on this side of the border awaiting treatment. Every effort was made to get over as much ore as possible before the McKenley bill went into effect. The smelters will now have to pay higher prices for lead ores for fluxing, and producers of dry ores will have to pay higher smelting charges. The purchasing agent of the largest smelting works in New Mexico says that the smelters are not going to less anything by having to pay high prices for lead ores. Higher prices for smelting silver ores will mean a reduction of the margin of profit to silver miners which the advance in the price of silver gave them. This will leave the sliver mining industry here in about the same condition as for three years past. Mexican silver miners get the full benefit of an advance of over twenty cents an ounce on their product, which comes in free, while American miners have to pay higher smelter charges to enable the purchasing agents of the smelters to pay a duty of \$30 per ton on Mexican lead to flux their ores, or a correspondingly higher price for the domestic projuct, if a sufficient supply can be obtained.

American mines have never yet been able to supply the demand for lead ores, and the smelters at El Paso and Socorro have imported thousands of tons of lead ores for fluxing. The only mines producing lead in any considerable quantities in southern New Mexico are the Bennett-Stephenson mine in the Organ district, Dona Ana county, the Ameri-Organ district, Doña Ana county, the American mine, at Hachita, and two or three mines in the Cook's Peak district, in this county. The Kelly mine, at Scoorro, produced large quantities of lead some years ago, and supplied the Billing semeiter these for a long time, but for two years the Secorro smelters have been obliged to use Mexican orea. It is reported that a very valuable silver mine has been discovered in San Miguel county, near Las Vegas. No mines of any value have heretofore been discovered in San Miguel county, and it is rather doubtful whethersthis new discovery will prove to be as valuable as

COPPER FINDS IN CALIFORNIA.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7.—A copper vein 150 feet in width has been discovered in the mountains back of Mineral King by Mircus Lavelle. Assays have shown that the product assays 18 to 50 per cent, pure copper and \$107 in a liver per ten. It is estimated that the find is as rich as any of the inmous Lake Superior mines. Experts in Frisco say the one is of the highest quality. A number of San Francisco capitalists will go to the mines in a low days and make a thorough investigation of the discovery. J. S. Johnson of this city is interested in the mine. the mine.

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TUGSON, Oct. 4.—Southern Arizona is experiencing a revival healthy and progressive of the mining industry. Numerous sales have been made during the last six months. Over \$35,000 has been dumped into the lap of fertunate owners during this time the money having been actually paid through the Santa Oruz Valley Bank of this city.

For some weeks, Mr. Lemuel Bannister of Pittisburgh has been here. In company with Dr. Pietes, the metallurgist. On Thursday it become known that they had pure lased for the westinghouse of miner in the Otte damp developing the property.

Max Werner, the late owner, has had quite an exteriorice with his mine. In 1879 he was a solder here drawing his \$13 fer month. When he was discharged he went to Los Angeles, Cai, and opened a saloon, but soon found that he outer not make it pay, and so came back to Arizonate try his fortune delving for the precious metal.

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There are nine mines in the Ostopus group in which gold predominates. The veins are There are nine mines in the Octorus group in which gold predominates. The veins are manmoth in size. The richest ore is shapped, and the low grade is first concentrated and then shipped. Teams are kept constantly on the road between Tueson and the mines. Harshaw is one of the busiest camps in the Territory. There are now about 100 men at work on the Hermora and French mines. The Huntingsion mill used by hir, Finley is a perfect success, crushing forty tops of ore a day, and one would scarcely know that there was a mill running were it not for the exhaust of the engine.

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At the Salero and Elplome there are about fifteen men engaged in alphing ore. The Dawkin in the same camp is being worked with profit by Mess.s. Clarke, Patterson & Drage. A fine lot of smore mens were brought in yesterday from the Buckhorn Mountains, in the Castle Creek diarriot, about fifty five miles from Phornix. The cre is free milling iron stained porcus rock, and assays high in gold. The ledge from which it is obtained was found only six months ago, and it is now completely covered with locations. It is about two feet thick and of high ang uniform richness. Six arasiras, rom by the Maxican owners of the mines are running steadily, and several thousand dollars have been cleaned up within the last two months. ast two months.

MINING IN COLOBADO.

DENVER, Oct 8.—The scarcity of cars caused a falling off in the ore shipments from Aspen hist week. The shipments this week will be cut down owing to the closing down of the Aspen mine. This property was producing more ore when the carlamine came on than ever before in its history, the output being 200 tons jer day. This car famine is the result of the present switchmen's atrike, here in Denver, on the Union Pacific vision.

The most important strike of the week has been made in the J. C. Johnson mine, where a large body of ore has been opened. It is from 12 to 15 feet thick, and is mainly a heavy lead one. The lead runs well in sliver, but there are streaks of spar through it that assay over 1,000 onness in silver. This new discovery shows that the greatest values are not at the greatest depths. The discovery made in the middle section of the Edison proves to be a body of ore 3 feet in thickness, and running about 50 caucis per ton.

The profits of the Yankee Girl, at Red Mountain for August were 535, 110.

The output of the Gold King, at San Miguel district, now averages 850,000 per month.

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A strike is expected in the White Crow mine, where a large body of mineral carrying time gold and tollurium 2% feet in width has been discovered. The ore shows in the tunnel for over 70 feet in length.

Judge Zuber, of Pittsburgh has purchased the Little Pittsburgh mine at Magnolia, which has produced over \$20,000 in sinking a shaft 80 feet.

It is reported that George R. Williamson has bonded the Vellow Pine group of mines, near Salina, for \$650,000 to an Eastern syndicate.

A strike is reported in the North Ntar mines, near Logan, Urah. The last away showed, \$24 per ton in gold, silver, and lead.

San Mignel county will show a very much larger cuput for the year ending 1890 than any previous year, owing to the many improvements and opening up of shandoned properties.

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The last lot of ore shipped from the Pulitzer mine, at Cenar Creek, yielded 111 ounces silver per tent.

An interesting strike is reported in the Ri-alto at Pitkin. A test of the ore from the bot-tom, made a few days ago, gave a value of \$127 in gold and silver and 4.40 per cent. In conter.

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From a recent discovery, near the Lamartine at Idaho Springs, by P. Missell, it is evident that the projector has not exhausted his surply of profitable fields. A sample recently taken have an assay of \$22,460 to the ton.

A liz winning deal is just now being worked, with every prospect of going through, by which some valuable mining properties in Silverton, Oursy and Tellmide will fall into the hands of an English syndicate, it will involve an expenditure of about \$2,000,000.

Mr. H. P. Cowsenbaver of Aspen is in Donver, He says that Aspen will before long demonstrate to a certainty that deep mining in Colorado is macticable. The recent strike in the Aspen protes the assertion.

The daily output for Leadville during the most hot September smounted to 1.80; tons. This is an increase of 42 tens daily over August and a the increase output ever recorded in the history of Leadville. More mines will be worked in the curbonate camp this winter than during any winter since 1852.

NEW DISCOVERIES AT BALD MOUNTAIN.

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DEADWOOD. S. D., Sept. 30.—The owners of the Perland mine are in the Hills at present looking after their valuable property. The Frement Eikhorn and M.s. ourl Valley Railroad is surveyed right to the Portland is a narrow gauge. Just as soon as the main line is completed between Beauwood and Central, the men are to be transferred to the narrow-gauge transch, and an effort is to be made to complete it by Jan. 1. This will give the Portland the long-desired transportation for their ore and they will begin shimment on a large scale. The Portland is one of the most extensive, as well as one of the most valuable, properties in the Hills. Its ore bodies are almost unlimited. There is a ob-stamp mill on the ground, but it was a tallure from the start, and after running a short time was shut down. It is more than likely that the Portland will hereafter ship all ore, as the company's water supply is timiled and insufficient to reduce the ore on the grounds. A group of mineral calms adopting the Portland property were NEW DISCOVERIES AT BALD MOUNTAIN. supply is limited and insufficient to reduce the ore on the grounds. A group of inforal claims and oftens the Portland property were sold last week to sone capitalists from Cinton. Iowa at a good figure. The ground has been thorough; prospected, and shows up well. The Portland ore body undoubledly passes through it, as the same formation is found at both ends. A new company with ample means to develop it will be formed at once.

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Two ar loads of ore were subplied this week by M. Hennessey from his location adjoining the Suia mine, in Leed City. The subment went to Aurera. Ill. The average value of the or is \$45 per ton, which will leave a hand-ome margin of profit for the owner. Mr. J. J. Schawig owns the Sula mine, and he is now in Omatia, making arrangements for shipping ore the re. The of will be shipped over the B., H. and Fort Pierre Railroad via Piedmont.

The Bristol Mining Company, whose property lies in Strawberry Guiden, adjoining the Grofino, has a fine body of ore in sight in their tunnel, which is now in 150 feet. It is what is called a blanket, of an average thickness of two feet. Across cut of their feet islied to define the width. The average assay value is forty ounces sliver per ton.

A rich strike is reported in the Stand By at Rocaford. Particulars are not available. The Stand By has been leased recently for two years, and the leases proposes to increase the number of stamps, and is making arrangements also for the concentration of the ore tailings.

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More attention is being given to the concentration process at mosent than ever before in this part of the country. Several new concentrating processes have been patented recentrating processes have been patented recentrating processes have been patented recentrator is working the tailings of the Uncle Sam mine at Perry with great success. At Galena the ligging process is employed. It is believed that by working the ore tailings in this manner the Galena mines will pay better in the future han they have in the past.

Work in the Fiko mine at Garden (ity is progressing rapidly. A large amount of ore has been taken out that will average \$100 per ton. This is to be shoped. Other properties are being worked there, and much ore, averaging \$25 per ton. Is lying on the dumps, ready for ship ment.

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Development work now being performed in Carbonate mining district about a mile in an easterly direction from the Iron Hill, has proved that the same cree found in Baid Mountain extend to and beyond that point: within the last few weeks airotas of ore similar in appearance and gravity have been uncovered. No tests as ret have been made to de-do-their value. A quantity was trought in on sunday and taken to an assayer. The formation is single quartite, and chrystallized for k. Minera who have examined the new discoversion and the new discoversion of decomposed porthyry pass through the section in a northern and southern course. Build Mountain or Ruby Basin, heverth dykes of decomposed porthyry pass through the section in a northern and southern course, but that such is the case, however has not been just clarify each of continue work and thoroughly develop the fire of the section in the vicinity intend to continue work and thoroughly develop the fire of the section as a successful and a successful greatly of the bulle very badly at present. The mountain made are rery dusty, and teamstore hadding as any that the dust is almost suiteenting. Importance are region also a the mention of the bridge of the section of the success of sound of the section of the success of sound of the section of the sectio

Br. Barte's Prisoner,

the Grand Union Hotel, was going across town in a Twenty-third street car on Saturday night and missed his watch on the platform. No one at od near him except a friend and a young at od near him sacept a friend and a young tellow named Thomas McCormick. When the car was between Fifth and Sixth avenue by Davis aught hid of McCormick and he held him until the sac realled Maddaun fathers for the tent of Friend for a prisemen. Fark Other that he friend for a prisement. Fark Other that he had attent the watch. He said he lived at 522 West Nity second agreed for Davis first a coach and drove up to the address given. Moformick mother was these and gave her boy a good character, who did not know what he worked at. Justice German remanded the young man restardey to see whether he is known by the police.

CUSTOM HOUSE GOSSIP.

THE WICKED GIRBS IS LOSING SOME OF BIS PATRONAGE.

Pantly Bisturbaner in Col. Weber's Barrens-Chief Wilber About to Stir Up Things in the Stores-Col. Erhardt on the Warpath Against Bribetakers.

Col. Weber, head of the Immigration Bureau n the Barge Office, has a hear of trouble these days. With two of the important men in the department dreadfully antagonistic to mineral waters in business bours, and pestering the social amenities of his place, he is now called upon to settle a serious difference which has arisen between his chief assistant, Gen. O'Beirne, and Dr. Guiteras, the surgeon in charge of the department. Col. Weber will give his decision this week. It app are that some of Gen. O'Beirne's friends called upon him, and, wishing to extend to them the courtesies of the establishment he deputed his colored messenger Darquet to show them through the various departments. Barqu t went a step too far, it is said, when he attempted to invade the private apartments of Dr. Guiteras, especially as the Doctor at the time was at lunch. The Doctor's messenger opposed the entrance of Barquét and the party. and was lifted by Barquet's boot back into the centre of the room. Indeed, he was just about precipitated upon the Doctor's lunch table. The Doctor exposituated with Barquet, and he and Gen. O'Berne's results departed. Dr. Guiteras insisted that those were his private apartments, and not subject to the curles, by of outsiders. He has therefore lodged his complaint with Col. Weber.

Chief Wilbur of the Treasury agents, it crief when of the Treasury agence, it is said is preparing a tenor, for Secretary Mindom, which will greatly interest Appraiser Cooper and his right-hand man. Assistant Appraiser stevens. It is understood that this report represents the results of an investigation, quietly made, of the methods of doing husiness at the Appraiser's stores. From all that can be learned the intrinsies of the kid glove invoices which resulted in the personal giove invoices, which resulted in the personal lifterences between As-1-tant Appraiser Burke

Deputy Surveyors Corning and Catlin have been sworn in again and great is the joy of their friends.

Bids for the new buildings on Ellis Island will be opened on Nov. 1. One of the buildings is to cost \$250,000 and must be erected within three months.

The Wicked Gibbs is losing some of his patronage in the Custom House. He has lost three good claces in the Surveyor's department because there was no work for his men, and it is understood that Appraiser Cooper is to see that the patronage is more evenly divided among the districts. As the winter approaches work in some departments siackene, and in looking over the list of places it has been observed that the Wicked one has more than his share. It is not believed that the G. O. P. will go without the places, but rather that they will be more evenly handed around a long the other districts as sinews of war. In view of the approaching municipal battlethis is considered actisation.

Collector Erhardt contemplates an innova-Collector Erhardt contemplates an innovation which may cause twenty-four hours' delay in the payment of salaries. From time immemorial the employees have sworn fortyeight hours before they received their money
that they had received it for services well and
duly performed. If the Collector carries out
his plan employees will not be compelled to
swear that they have received their money
until it is actually in their pockets. This
would cause a twenty-four hour delay in the
first month, but after that the scheme would
operate smoothly and wholesale perjury would
be avoided.

When Collector Erhardt took up the reins at the Custom House almost the first order he issued was one which expessly forbace customs impectors from calling at the hotels or homes of incoming pursoners. The Collector in his order said there could be but one inference from such visits. Of course he meant that from these cals the impectors renned pecuniary reward for favors already extended in anticipation. Collector Erhardt has just been invisibled with information that two inspectors whose names are withheld for the moment, called on a passenger at a down-town office, and each received 150 as a result. These inspectors have liven summoned to appear and explain themselves. The Collector will renew his order, and it is disobeyed all hands, no matter about their politics, will be recommended for removal. With so many vigilant ejes upon the inspectors, it is considered curious indeed that they run these risks.

The Department at Washington is utterly discouraging in its estimate of Acting Disbursing Agent Thompson's services. It has just curtly refused Mr. Thompson's requisitor an increase of salary from \$3,000 to \$5,000.

BROWN'S DOG IS LOST. A Dramatte Star Who Rose with Lillian

Russell in Broadway. Tony Pastor is disconsolate. One of the oldest members of his troupe has disappeared. and although Tony's representatives have been hunting for him high and low for three weeks they haven't managed to find him yet. The 'Jerry," the old white missing individual is terriar, who has been Tony's especial pet for twelve years. Jerry used to nose around the flies of Pastor's old Broadway theatre at the risk of his youthful neck and observe the operatic beginnings of Miss Nellie Leonard, whom Tony had billed as Lillian Russell. It occurred one day to the stage manager that it would be a bright idea to utilize Jerry in the cast of Brown's Dog." a farce which was put on.
Jerry was a hit from the start, and his realistic imitation of a dog-catching a rat never failed to bring down the house, and always resulted in a demand for a footlight bow from Jerry. Jerry gained renown on the road in his part, and for years he always came handy to help out the cast in emergencies. Two years ago the infirmities of age began to tell upon him, and Jerry was obliged to forego his active stage life. He had became just a bit low-legged from his many years of service, but his short black cars still a cod up afert. He was treated with the greatest consideration by all of Tony Pastor's receipts, and he stent most of his time at the theatre, where he constituted himself the guardian of Mr. Pastor's private room. Three weeks ago last Saturiay one of the servants at Mr. Pastor's residence. Ho West Seventeenth at rect, left the street door open and Jerry dodged out on a voyage of discovery. Tony Pastor's manage, it. S. Sanderson, has tried his best to find Jerry and offers \$50 for his return, but thus far with no result. Brown's Dog." a farce which was put on.

AN ELECTRIC STRUGGEN GUN.

It Sends Shot Faster and Further than

Nonwich, Oct. 12.—William T. Chamberlain, the inventor of this city, has thought out a great many new things, for some of which the Government has sent him patents. Lately he put his mind on the trail of a possible gun that should out-shoot anything in Brearms in the world, and walked the streets every night for hours dreaming about his purpose. Thrive he thought he had holed the possible gun in his imagination. He invented an air gun that would tshoot projecties ten miles, and a powder gun that would throw dynamite easily. Then he wheeled about in his easily. Then he had to any gun two or three miles; but none of the inventions quite satisfied him. So he has thought out a new gun that is a corker.

He calls it the electric hydrogen gun. It may be fired in three ways. First, Mr. Clambering sends the projectic out of the line with \$7,000 a me-spheres chasing it second, he puts 148,000 atm spheres chasing it second, he puts 148,000 atm spheres leading it second. Third he sasily and quickly transforms the weapon into an air gun, with a freaking behind the projectic of 1,500 or 7,000 pounds. The gun is very simple and very powerful and it cests almost nothing to fire it. It sends a shot travelling faster and further Mr. Chanberinin sars, than any other weapon. He thinks he sees \$200,000 in it. hours dreaming about his purpose. Thri e he

Plending the Baby Act,

Mrs. Bridget McManue of 224 Sullivan street was arrested on haturday night, charged with stealing \$18 worth of ciotting from Jeinte henter, a colored woman, who lives in the Dr. William H. Davis of Detiver residing at same bouse. In Jeffers in Market Police Court restarder she fainted or pretended to. When she came to she said she was about to become a mother. An ambulance was summoned from Estievus Locatial and Surgeon Hughes, who responded said that the woman was shemming. Mrs. Medianus was then commit-ted for trial in default of \$300 bail.

A Birth at The Corean Legation. Wassington, Oct. 12.-The Corean Legation was honored this morning by the presents of a little stranger in the person of a son born to Mr. and Mrs. Ye Cha Yun. In the attenne of the Minister fom Corea. Mr. Ye Cha Yun is now charge d'affaires at the capital. This event is significant in the fact that the boy is the first "native born" Corean in the United

IN THE REAL PATATH FINED.

All the Indications Point to a Pairty Pro-The business on 'Change has been fairly sat-

sfactory. The feature for the week was the sale of lots on Kingsbridge Heights, owned by Hugh N. Camp and A. B. Claffin. The highest price realized was for a villa site on Sedgwick avenue, containing about five and one-balf city lots, which brought \$4,000. Out of (welve villa, sites on Sedgwick avenue offered only three were sold. This is accounted for parily from the fact that the sites were restricted to \$8,000 couses, and although the cr. wd which bid so cheerfully was both large and varied, it was not composed of reopie who could afford from \$8,000 to \$10,000 for a site, and \$8,000 additional for a house. The other villa stres on Sedgwick avenue were withdrawn, as the owners said they could got more for the property at private sale. The villa plot at the corner of Kingsbridge road and Nathalle avenue, consining three and three-tenths city lots, rold or \$1.750, while the adjoining plot on Kingsorfdge road sold for \$4,500. Single lots on the east side of Nathalle avenue, sold for from \$1,150 to \$1,425 each; on the west a'de from \$615 to \$850, while the corners of Nindham place brought \$925 and \$980, respectively. The plot at the junction of Kingsbridge road and Nathalie avenue, containing between three and four city lots, sold for \$3,000. Lots on Kingsbridge road sold for from \$665 to \$950 each, with \$990 and \$1,000 for the corners of Nindham place and \$1.180 for a gore lot. The principal buyers were D. H. Chamberlain, F. D. Creamer, Arthur Berry, B. P. Fairchild, H. B. Thayer, Richard Nelson, Agnes Kirk, E. A. Caswell, Pasco & Palmer, and J. Thomas.

With the brokers the movement has been one of interesting proportions. The sales are widely distributed, and Brooklyn seems to be quite as lively as our own town. In every instance prices indicate a good, sound, and heathy type. Erosers' sales include:

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NEW YORK.

R. H. Stone & Co. have sold for the Hon, S. Jones the seven-story brickholenistosol, his 300 gool 21 Mt, etc. Broadway, activiting the new united in the course of erection by the Manhattan Savings furtilition. This is the st. Oharies listed property. Price, \$2.0.00.

J. Moirros Taylor has sold to Lefferson M. Levy the southwest corner of Dey and Church streets, a plot with a troutage on Dey afreet of seven feet by sevent dwarfs. The seven has a containing about cook square feet, a five-story was sold the morthwest corner of Third avenue and Porty-sighth street, a five-story tenement and stores, 257th, for \$2.504.

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Jos. Bierhoft has sold for Kervan Frothers, 213 and 150 met. The West Street of the Street S

provement.
L. Freelich has sold for R. Imhauser, 845 Lexington avenue, a three-story brown-stone dwelling, 16,6250280, for \$14.770 E. H. Gilman & Co have sold for a Mr. Gibson to Wm. C. Flansgan, 129 West Seventy sixth street, a four-story brown-time dwelling, 21xxxxx10x, for \$2x.054, C. W. Liuyster has sold to Mrs. Sarah Utia 338 West Feventy-second street, a four-story brown-sione dwell-feventy-second street. Feventy-second street, a four-story brown-stone dwelling, 19300 193.

Patrox Farley the builder, has purchased from the estate of the late Robert H. Arkenburg four lots on the south side of feventi sixth street, 100 feet west of Columbus (Shith) avenue sold for D. T. Kennedy to A. V. Goodsfellow, 11 West Sevensy fourth street, a four-story brick and stone dwelling, 19 933-3310, 27 feet, for \$44,500, Potter & Brother inform as that the purchaser of West Eighty-Journ's arreed was Julius Chambers, not Julia Chambers, as reported last week

West Eighty-fourth street was Julius Chambers, not Julia Combers as reported last week.
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Respherries to October.

New Haven Get. 12 -- A resid at in Whatley avenue in this city has the most somethable respierry patch in Connecticut. A few lays ago he picked a pint of delicions Get der her-ries from the bushes it being the third crop he had taken from the aspecting the third crop he had taken from the aspecting this car. A shout the same date Walter B. Derman of Newington not a seasond orop of eld-fashioned red respiseries from the vines in his marken.



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